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The Springfield Republican of a late late has the following: Since Hayes was inaugurated until a ortnight ago, the Republican managers ave been insisting that the President's policy was destroying the Republican

party in the South. Now the same nanagers declare that the party has a good chance of carrying more districts in the South this year than in 1876. After a while, perhaps, they will see the visdom of backing up a political assassin of this novel character. Mr. H. Victor Redfield thus writes in

his last letter to the Cincinnati Commer-" As I have stated, some of the Repaign in all the districts of the Southern States where there is apparently a Republican majority. That is, a campaign of speeches, canvassing and organization. It is calculated that there are thirty districts in the Southern States which are fairly Republican, and should not an effort be made to get them? In fully yours, TICE OF HIS PROFESSION. Office at the Drug Store of W. P. Carriger. September 12, 1877—tf this estimate is not included the First and Second Tennessee Districts, where a majority, or nearly so, of the white voters are Republicans, and will take care of themselves handsomely without outside aid of any description. Others of the committee, although claiming that the Republicans have a right to urge a campaign in any quarter they please, yet shrink from attempting anything in the South except in the few listricts which already have Republican Representatives. The negro is conpletely under, so dependent upon the the whites for even a cabin to live in. hat it seems impossible to organize them into campaign shape and get them to the polls. Surrounded by a population hostile to every effort that might be made, the outlook is certainly discour-

Mr. Redfield and the Republican can settle the issue of fact between them. But we further desire that Mr. R. settle a question of another sort with himself, We quote from the same letter as above: "To the ordinary field hand on a Mississippi plantation, for instance, it is matter of no concern whether Congress is Republican or Democratic. I venture that four out of five of them could not tell to-day if asked. When let alone and not troubled with politics, they get along very well with the whites, and all moves along as smoothly as is possible when two separate and distinct races inhabit the same territory as so-called TERMS, Cash or its equivalent. equals.' But let an aggressive campaign be entered upon, let them be organized into clubs, and gathered into "polit cal meetings," and trouble will begin. The present peace in the South is simply because the colored people have in a neasure retired from politics, or vote he way that is pleasing to the whites. speak in general terms. Politics aside. he two races get along very well together, for the blacks take a position that might be termed "inferior free-W sorted stock of Groceries, suitable for the Southern and Western trade. We solicit consignments of Country Produce, such as Cotton, Fasthers, Ginseng, Beeswax, Wool, Dried Fruit, Fur Skins, etc. Our facilities for doing business are whites. Therefore, to attempt an agers, Ginseng, Beeswax, Wool, Dried Fruit, Fur Skins, etc. Our facilities for doing business are such as to warrant quick sales and prompt returns ward organizing anarchy, and the blacks good that might be accomplished. If H. Victor keeps going round thus apidly he will surely meet his tall soon.

The Double City in two States.

Gay Street, - - Knoxville, Tenn. the world that has two Mayors and for example, the runaway couple need no coach and four, but, arm in the opposite side, who has a warrant

ing at the officers on the other side, but unfortunately for him, some more law-abiding citizens tilted the boxes, and when he reached the ground he was in the other State.

TIT BITS.

o the Editor of the Morristown Gazette: John Wesley said: Use no tobacco unless prescribed by a physician. It is an uncleanly and unwholesome self-indulgence; and the more customary it is the more resolutely should you break off from every degree of evil custom. Blindness comes oftenest to those persons who live in small, smoky rooms. The use of alcoholic liquor saps the very springs of life.

ome true Christians is the greatest good we can do them. Venerable, beneficent and holy, the Sabbath is the link between the Paradise | Makes Time afraid to touch Thee, which has passed away and the Paradise which is yet to come .- Dr. Wiley. To look down the chimney of your neighbor's house to see what he is to have for supper is to defeat your purpose and get your eyes blinded with

In directing letters do not use a lead pencil, but a pen filled with good ink. The following paragraph is not sufficiently absurd to keep it out of the reigious papers: "There has recently been Europe. About 3,000,000 (three millions) people have gone over from the church of England to the Catholic

John Wesley expressed himself op which was greatly practiced by the people of Great Britain a century ago. Those who observe the wheat crops hereabout-and probably everywhere-

will be sure to be reminded that the

Telephonic.

Morristown is without this crowning triumph of modern science. Feeling a deep selicitude for the welfare of our and prosperity, and an earnest desire that she drop her fogyism, get out of the ruts, and keep pace with the spirit of this enlightened age, we have concluded to come to the rescue. raw hide enough to cover one end of each, and fifty vards of connecting twine." This is all you need do in the knows exactly how the thing is made, success in this matter, we remain, hope-

RUSSELLVILLE. [While we acknowledge thanks for the interest manifested by our flourishing little neighbor for our scientific welthey will most certainly convey sounds quite a distance, we are reminded of what the Irishman said to the Indian:

From Rutledge. RUTLEDGE, TENN. MAY 25, '78,

Written for the Morristown Gazette, DAMASCUS. BY W. W. LANGHOENE.

Thy age doth give Thee reverence-Before historic Thebes had felt the shock of arm Before the Pyramids of Egypt's Kings were made

Before Old Baalbee's mighty towers were raised Before the Patriarchs moved their herds apart, And nations poured their treasures in thy marts No chronicle of thy birth. Old, thou wast, when fabled Troy was sacked-

The avenging Greek hath left no trace of Troy-Famed Athens lives alone in song-And Baalbec's temples lie in dust and ruin. To do good to our fellow-men is the But thou, Damascus, art the same to-day great work of life; to induce them to be-As when Naaman's charlots thundered through Thy streets—Amid thy perfumed gardens Pharpar and Abana flow-Thy fountains still Are sparkling 'neath the "Syrian stars"-Thy temples stand, as if some secret power O, wondrous City of the Past!

What are We Coming To?

On Friday, the 24th of May, on Joe

Davis' farm, on Chucky river, in this State, after a long and persistent county, (Hamblin,) George Tally ma- courtship allowed Mr. Southern to liciously shot Bill Stiles-both ne- lead her to the altar. Though Kate groes, and working at the time for James Inman-with a pistol taken to the field purposely to shoot Stiles, a great change in the religious aspect in because, last winter, he had said ed, reckless, young, and better fitted that Tally had stolen some money for breaking hearts than for any from him. Tally's ball lodged in practical business. Principal among Stile's thigh bone, just above the the rivals of Kate Hambright was a knee; he then made his escape, leav- Mrs. Narcissa Cowart, posed to the practice of snuff-taking, ing his children (his wife being dead) to be cared for by charity. I suppose who had known and loved young he thought it was getting too hot to Southern, and who, it is said, was work, and did not care if he was divorced from her husband with the caught and put in jail to be fed by hope of marrying "Bob" Southern. crops on the richest land looks best; that the county, at 40 cents per day. After Bob and Kate were married is, the rust affects the wheat on the poor I, for one, am opposed to arresting Mrs. Cowart encouraged Southern any more of the worthless wretches in his attentions to her more than and keeping them at the county's ever. "Bob" being flattered by her From a local in the GAZETTE, of last victions in proportion to arrests and about his wife's complaints about trials, that it has got to be a desira- his talking to Mrs. Cowart, laughed ble thing for them to be arrested, at his wife being jealous of his "old have their names called in the Court sweetheart," and became more de-House, and to be so earnestly de- voted and conspicuous in his attensister, a lively interest in her progress fended, and held up as paragons of tions to her. The newly-married honesty and uprightness, by some wife, seeing or believing that an old one of your little lawyers, who ap- rival was trying to supplant her in pear to be so wonderfully pressed her husband's affections before the for business to do, and who seem to honeymoon had fairly commenced, send you to-day the materials for making think if they can get a case into not only grieved in secret, but coma telephone-"two cast away fruit cans, court, their reputation and fortune plained frequently to her busband are made. Why, some of them are so and near relatives about "Bob" and anxious to get into court, that I Mrs. Cowart being together so much knew one who lost his case before a Her complaints do no good she went justice of the peace, and he hired o to Mrs. Cowart, with whom she had and of course will be willing to do his man and paid him to go to the lower never been friendly, and appealed to part. With a sincere desire for your end of the county (paid him out of her not to persist in encouraging his own pocket.) to bring his more her husband's attentions and trying than worthless client to town, and to destroy the happiness of her home actually made him pauperize his ap- by coming between man and wife. peal to the County Court, when he, This interview is reported to have fare, we will say that the "tin cans, and every man of any sense knew been rather stormy, and the rivals twine," &c., have been tested, and while he would, and he did loose it there. parted with anything but friendly Now, when any State case is tried, feelings. It is said that in this inthe Court House is full of these terview Mrs. Cowart said, "What if "Faith, I hear ye, but divil the bit un- rogues and murderers to hear, and I do part man and wife? Was I they know, the law against petty not and grand larceny, felony, arson,

&c., as well as almost any of your Mrs. Southern, seeing her appeal to lawyers, and just how to evade the Mrs. Cowart had done no good, exlaw, and yet one of them on trial for acted a promise from her husband As you were kind enough to find stealing &c., some that never had that he would never speak to Mrs. room in your excellent paper for my an honest impulse in their lives still Cowart further than politeness relast communication, I send you their lawyers make them out saints, quired. Soon after this and only anxiously persecuted, and see them about three months after she was Now, Mr. Editor, speaking of gun- look so innocent to the jury for clem- married, a Christmas party was given flints makes a fellow think of shoot- ency, and to give them " the benefit at Mr. Hambright's (Kate's father.) ing. I see in most every paper I of the reasonable doubt." And how During the day Kate heard that Mrs. pick up something about Mr. Shep- hard is it for many of our jurors to Cowart had said that she intended pard's mammoth strawberries, that get over "that reasonable doubt," dancing with Southern that night in he has cultivated to grow so large, when they look to themselves and spite of his wife. Kate, after this, I believe they grow in Knox county. know that if they themselves had jus- went to her husband and attempted You see, sir, we dont't have to culti- tice they would be in the penitentiary to get him to promise not to dance vate them up here in Grainger; they for simlar conduct. Now there have with "that woman," as she called grow without cultivation. Any per- been murder cases tried in this coun- her. "Bob," instead of granting son can have blackberries and straw- ty recently, all come clear; two of the request, teased her about being berries too, up here in Grainger, if them as cold-blooded, if not three, jealous. After the crowd had assemthey will try. But we cultivate and as atrocious, as ever I knew of. bled, Kate, meeting Mrs. Cowart in some things here in Grainger to Now, what is the cause of this in- the dressing-room, begged her not grow very large. I was going ever crease of crime and failure to con- to encourage her husband if he made a gal the women with the prettiest Helsten river this Spring and went vict? Not our worthy Judge and advances to her. Mrs. Cowart re- faces were ones men looked at the especially to the comfort and pleasure by Jemmie Jeans-it is the nearest Attorney General-for I doubt if plied tauntingly that he needed no way you can go to any point from we will be able longer to retain so encouragement. Late that night female who hist her skirts up the Rutledge. Uncle Jimmie always efficient executors of the law, be- Kate came into the ball-room and highest when she goes across a mud- Southern cities. Tickets to Tate Spring keeps the best extract of the apple cause this vicious class is in the as- was surprised to see her husband dy places who receives the most atand peach. When I got over to cendant, and they don't want good and Mrs. Cowart at the head set tention." Uncle Jimmie's, he was setting out law officers, and will I fear vote them that was forming to dance. She his turnips for seed, and they were out. Then, I conceive the cause to hurried across the room and remindthe finest I ever saw, and so remark. be, first, a vitiated public sentiment; ed her husband that he had an en- graph of Postmaster-General Key ed to Uncle Jimmie; but he just then the readings of these little one. gagement with her for that set. Mrs. smiled and said : Coonrod go over to horse lawyers, to defend the guilty Cowart spoke up, declaring that she the house with me, and I will show culprits. Then I think the elective intended dancing that set with Mr. paign fund. you a big turnip, and I never ob- judiciary has a good deal to do with Southern, saving something about All orders will have our prompt attention. [mar2. would suffer out of all proportion to any jected, for I thought may-be Jimmie it, for men to enforce the law so rig- having known him much longer than he did; and it was the bigest turnip men, they and their friends being yard and

had his big turnip in his cellar, which idly as to put a stop to these bad Kate had. Kate walked out in the I ever saw; it weighed fifteen pounds voters, they could not be elected to WATCHED THEM THRO' THE WINDOW, and measured 36 inches round, and be dog-pelters on a muster ground. until the set was nearly over. Gothe others weighed from 9 to 12 lbs. And there is another bad feature in Uncle Jimmie informs me that his it. The class of to-day that is murpocket-knife, and concealing it in decrease of imports amounted to This is perhaps the only city in Uncle Jimmie informs me that his it. The class of to-day that is mur- pocket-knife, and concealing it in decrease of imports amounted to large turnip will have 1 pint seed on dering, stealing and being constant | the folds of her dress, walked up to \$40,500,000. two city governments, police, etc., it. So if you want some seed from ly in the criminal courts, will be, 20 her husband and Mrs. Cowart just between Tennessee and Virginia is a 15 pound turnip, apply to Uncle or 40 years hence, themselves or as the dance closed, and remarking, in the centre of Main street, and it Jimmie. I guess he will keep his their friends for them, in the county " You have danced enough," whip- goods at my street, and it Jimmie. I guess he will keep his their friends for them, in the county " You have danced enough," whip- goods at my street, and it Jimmie. gives rise to many funny scenes; as, seed in the cellar. I am going over courts, asking "allowances," that is ped out the knife and plunged it up Two boxes of best shoe-blacking in a few days to see. be on the county as paupers. There to the hilt in Mrs. Cowart's shoulder. Earnest & Briscoe's for 5 cents, Banks, Wholesale and Retail Stores, and Market.

Beautiful front yard, with luxuriant shade trees, to the first to the fift is where the pauper class comes arm, step across Main street and severything else in proportion.

Beautiful front yard, with luxuriant shade trees, to the fift is where the pauper class comes severing one of the arteries running this begund to the best in the city, to say the least.

Then those of to-day, who from the neck. She then stashed that are wedded. The fugative commits a crime in Virginia, goes to the pave-knew if the boys found out I had now that the first to the fift is a powerful medicinal severything else in proportion.

Then those of to-day, who from the neck. She then stashed tracting more attention in this section. a crime in Virginia, goes to the pave- knew if the boys found out I had pay the jail fees and court charges, her dres across the left breast, the than old John Robinson's show would. ment on the other side of the street, been over to Jimmie's, they would they and their children will have to blade of the knife cutting through and talks defiantly to the officer on the opposite side, who has a warrant the opposi for his arrest. A misstep or a too turnip, and would of course be feel- stop this letter right here, and finish Mrs. Cowart fell dead without speaks goods they mean. bold disposition will sometimes, how- ing sorter bad and want to know if it next week, my hands being so stiff ing a word, and Kate Southern, like ever, bring him to grief. Several I carried my saddle peckets with from hard toil that I can scarcely an infuriated tigress, jumped on the cheape instances have occurred of a fugitive me, &c. Yours, write a legible hand; my ink won't dead body, ripped open the abdo-York. All (1) It is the state of the

grand jury to get a dollar, and the obliging officer his quarter for each summons. Yours, in haste, M.

GEORGIA'S CAUSE CELEBRE. Sentenced to the Scaffold-Will She Hang?

The ruling sensation in this state, at present, is the sentence of Kate Southern, the Pickens county murderess. The history of the crime for which she was convicted is a thrilling tale of jealousy. During the Christmas holidays of 1876 Kate Southern, a newly married bride, stabbed and killed Mrs. Narcissa Cowart at a public ball at Jasper, Pickens county. Kate Hambright, the daughter of a well-to-do farmer, and the acknowledged belle of what is known as the "mountain counties" in the northern part of the had scores of suitors, she was not more popular than "Bob." He was handsome, well-formed, good-heart-

DIVORCED FOR HIS SAKE?"

themselves summoned before the herself up proudly and said defiantly, "I am the man that did it; and I ought to have done it long ago." One of the floor managers called out that no man must be allowed to leave the room until the matter was Story of a Jealous Wife's Crime -- fully investigated. At this juncture Southern stepped up to Kate, and putting one arm around her, drew a pistol with the other, pointing to the doorway which, by this time, was filled with people, and said in a determined way, "We are going out

that door, if I have to SHOOT OUR WAY THROUGH." His brother by this time was at his side, pistol in hand, to share his fate. The crowd rapidly moved back, and Bob Southern, his wife and brother, left the house, and that night left the country in disguise, and made their way to Marion county, North Carolina, where they lived happily on a farm for nearly a year. During their stay there a child was born, which now shares their captivity. A few months ago they were arrested while they were on the eve of leaving their farm for the purpose of coming back to Georgia to stand trial. Very little excitement was created by the arrest or trial. Every body seemed to take it for granted that it would result in an acquittal. During the five days while the trial was in progress, Kate Southern, who had lost none of her beauty from confinement, sat in the court-room with her child (about six months old) in her arms. The child, unconscious of the terrible reality of her surroundings, smiled at everybody, and played and toyed with Kate's hands, rings, etc., almost incessantly. The scene was an affecting one. The fa-

seemed to sympathize with Kate as much as any one. When THE SENTENCE OF DEATH was pronounced on her, he wept immoderately. She is now under sentence to hang on the 21st of June. motion for a new trial will be made on the 13th. The case will then go to the supreme court. In case the supreme court affirms the decision of the court below, she will be re-sentenced to hang some time serious complication. It has been regnant, expecting confinement during the latter part of October or shall be hang while quick with child. Hence a delay must necessarily be made. It is safe, I think, to say in advance that she will never be hung. Gov. Smith, our last governor, dug his political grave by allowing Susan Eberhart to be hung, and if Gov. Colquitt is not impressed with justice of commutation or pardon, he is too much of a politician not to interfere. A young married lady told me to-day that if Colquitt married lady in the State would use her influence against him if he was

ever a candidate for office again. the present by the commutation of imprisonment for ten years in the penitentiary. The governor took this action on Thursday, May 23d. Amorelli, Mrs. S.'s sister, who assisted her in the fight, has already been sent to the penitenriary for two years. She has been given light work, and seems to be well satisfied.

An old lady says: "When I was mest on the streets; but now its the

The country would like a photo guests in any emergency. taken at the moment when asked to contribute to the Republican comgreat deal of the water has been shipped
and has given general satisfaction.

en in thirty-eight family Bibles during the past month.

The export trade of France for the

Everybody is astounded at the low

Order by mail promptly filed, but must be companied with the cash.

Notions! notions! in great variety at by attempting to swallow a piece of meat their wives, by being, or getting, man killed this woman?"

Notions! notions! in great variety at by attempting to swallow a piece of meat their wives, by being, or getting, man killed this woman?"

Kate drew

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There are besides the eight mineral waters, the analysis of which, with other particulars, will be sent upon applia large number of mineral springs of every known variety-Sulphur, Chalybeate, Epsom, &c., &c., of the very finest quality-among them Tate's Epsom, Hank's Chalybeate, and the wonderful Clinchdale collection, all of superior quality. There are in close proximity three well furnished Hotels, all of which no doubt will be kept in good style this season, so that persons visiting either will have choice after coming into the

Accommodations.

The lessee having been for many years the proprietor of Tate Spring, and having always been favored with a liberal share of patronage, and as he flatters October. Here comes another himself given general satisfaction, with this experience and his very best efforts discovered that Mrs. Southern is now he confidently believes he can please the most fastidious in every respect. There are accommodations here for about 150 the first of November, and the laws kind. The house is conveniently arof Georgia declare that no woman ranged-the rooms well furnished, We have an elegant Bath House, where sulphur baths of every temperature can be had at all times; a good Ball Room, just finished up in good style, with an elegant Band of Music, awaits those who Pin Alley, for gratuitous use of guests; Swings; promenades; all the parlor games, such as checkers, back-gammon, chess, cards, cribbage, &c., &c., togeth er with a good library and the daily and weekly papers; a well stocked livery stable, for the use of guests, at nominal prices; Churches and Sabbath schools

refused to pardon this woman, every of the Liver, Kidney, Stomach and Bowthe Black Water, which, so far as we know, is the only spring of its kind upon the continent, being a natural curiosity as well as a great healing agent, (run-The Southern case is closed for ning from the ground perfectly black,) we confidently believe stands unrivalled in the cure of Rheumatism, Scrofula Mrs. Sothern's death sentence to and almost every other blood or skir disease. These facts are well attested

Means of Access. These Springs being situated nine leasant stopping piaces in East Tennesee, where visitors will meet with a cordial welcome from the proprietors of the Hotels of this beautiful city, who will pare no efforts, we assure our guests, to nake their stay and their trip to the

When ordering please designate the kind of water wanted, as there are orders to A New York pawnbroker has tak- the different kinds. Water, per barrel, Morristown, registered letter, or check to Bean's Station, Tennessee. The proprietor has been fortunate in btaining the services of Col. Charles H. who visit the Springs this season that he will put forth his very best efforts to make their visit pleasant and profitable.
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